WICHITA, KANSAS, SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 31, 1897.

WASHINGTON DISPATCH STRIKES GUTHRIE DUMB.

IS IT TO BE ORPUT?

AND IS DE FORD'S SURE THING NO SUCH A THING?

BUT NO PRIVATE WORD IS SENT

SO THE GUESSERS REVERT TO FIRST PRINCIPLES.

Jim Rane of Kingtisher Has a Brillian Theory. Involving Judge McKenna and Pat Nagle-News of Okiaboma,

Guthrie, O. T., July 30 .- (Special.)-The capital is thronged with attorneys from all nooks and corners of the territory in attendance upon the session of the supreme court, and the leading topic of conversation in the hotel lobbies and saloons and on the street corners is the pending marshalship fight in Washing-

The animus of all this excitement was a special from Washington to the State Capital to the effect that Orput has a clear road to the marshulship and that Governor Barnes had endorsed him; that Barnes is in disrepute with the administration, which militates against Hainer's chances for appointment as judge. The special is full is as follows:

"The marshalship fight has reached a climax. Orput has a clear road, Harnes has endorsed him. It became evident that the president wanted the Orput deal fixed up. DeFord was to clerk under Hainer, while his son was to be taken care of by Orput in the marshal's office. DeFord agreed to this. Liter he met Flynn and they went together to the attorney general's office and made a full cosfession.

"The autorney general stated that he would not consider DeFord's name in connection with any office. eDFord was nonplussed. He intended to heat Orput by a confession of the deal, DeFord has gose home dejected.

Barnes was called on for a statement He admitted the deal in explanation that he desired to take care of DeFord There is a rumor that Barnes' disrepute with the administration may mean Hainer's defeat.

'Orput's appointment is a certainty. I is stated that Walter S. Field, of Oklahoma City, will be appointed assistant commissioner of Isdian affairs." It is, more than passing strange that

in view of the positiveness of the above special that no private messages have been received in confirmation. W. S. Spencer, a hardware merchant of this city, is a brother-in-law of Orput, and is constant communication with him, and yet he has had no message from lative announcing a sure thing word, either direst or indirect, that any appointment had been decided upon and Private Secretary Wenner is in total gnorance as to when Governor Barnes will be home. It is a situation that puz cles the most astate of the political rucesers, and this class are inclined to throw the game back to the original position, with Orput and DeFord still in the race, the winner to be decided when the president returns from his vacation JIM KANE'S THEORY.

Jim Kane, who abandoned the chief deputyship under Marshal Nagle to resume the more congenial profession of law, is over from Kingfisher watching the proceedings of the supreme court To the Eagle correspondent he unfolded in confidence last night the real secret of the marshalship muddle. He asserts that the delay in making an appointent is due to the fine manuevering of Attorney General McKenna, who is intent upon retaining Pat Nagle as long

"You see" he said lowering his volce to a whisper, "McKenna is a Roman latholic and so is Nagle, and that is the secret of the whole business. It would be a good newspaper story, my oy, except for the fact that it is the fownright truth."

SEPARATE SCHOOLS. J. M. Lane, another Kingfisher, atforney, is here to secure a writ of manfamus from the supreme court to comfisher county to make a levy for separ ite schools. The last legislature passed law providing for the maintenance of esparate schools, but in Kingfisher counly, where the negro population is large the county commissioners refused to

taining mixed schools. County Attorney Noffsinger is here to resit the motion for a writ of man-

among the Oklahoma City attorneys at tending court. The ex-attorney general Lake, Fanker C. E. Vanderwort and made himself quite popular during his Lew Mosler.

four years' term of office and has been kept busy receiving the glad hand from his many friends.

SUPREME COURT OPINIONS Banded Down at Guthrie in a Large Num ber of Oklahoma Cases. Guthrie, O. T., July 30 .- The suprem

court this afternoon handed down the fol-

lowing opinions: BY DALE. Odell vs. Bourne; affirmed. Wynne vs. Frost; affirmed. Koller vs. Odneal: affirmed. Taylor vs. Newblock; petitioner dis-

Labadle vs. United States; affirmed. Severy vs. C., R. L & P. R. R. Co.;

Hadlock vs. County commissioners of county; reversed. Home Forum Benefit order vs. Jones;

reversed. Kunlman vs. Leavens; affirmed. Kennon vs. Territory; affirmed. Farles vs. Deming Investment compa-

The Prairie Cattle company vs. Willamson; affirmed. Deming Investment company vs. Far-

Alfred & Son vs. Territory: reversed. Provens vs. Levi; affirmed.

BY TARSNEY. Walton vs. Willalms; reversed. McNeal vs. Gossard: affirmed. Sowers vs. Territory; reversed. Cox ve United States: affirmed Lynch vs. Richardson; affirmed, Merton vs. San Angelo National bank; affirmed.

The Leger Furniture company Street; reversed. Richardson vs. Augustine; reversed. Smith-McCord Dry Goods company va. John V. Farwell; affirmed.

C. R. ones vs. Territory; affirmed. Kitty Nelson vs. Territory; reversed. Watkins vs. United States; affirmed. Hagen vs. Rigler: reversed. In re. Patzwald; habeas corpus; petitioner discharged. Jesse Gover vs. Territory; reversed.

BY KEATON. Young vs. Severy; affirmed. Penny vs. Feliner: affirmed. Flanagan vs. Forsythe; reversed. Marvel vs. White; dismissed. Richardson vs. Penny; affirmed. Rhea vs. United States; affirmed. Sigman vs. Poole; dismissed and judg ent affirmed. Nix vs. Gilmer; reversed.

BY BIERER. Raymond vs. Nix, Ralsell & Co.; af-

El Reno Electric Light company vs. Jennison; affirmed. McColgan vs. Teritory; affirmed. Spencer vs. Turney; affirmed. Stock Exchange Bank vs. Williamso affirmed

Pentecost vs. Stiles; affirmed. Lookabaugh vs. LaVance; affirmed. Gorman vs. Hargis; affirmed. Doorley vs. Buford Manufacturing com pany; dismissed; affirmed. Board of County Commissioners Harvey: motion to dismiss appeal de-

Wooden vs. Arnold; petition for wr lenied.

Hays vs. Territory; affirmed. City of Oklahoma City vs. Hill Bros. affirmed, as modified. Citizens' Bank of Enid vs. Gilroy; af

firmed. Johnson vs. Territory; reversed. reversed.

BY M'ATEE. Richardson vs. Evans; reversed. Adams, et al., vs. Freeman; affirmed. Hixon vs. Cupp; affirmed First National Bank of El Reno, vs. Salver: re-affirmed.

Black vs. Nuhn; dismissed. Board of Education of Oklahoma County; affirmed.

Cunningham vs. U. S. National bank affit med. Capetaw Railroad company vs. Lind say; reversed.

City of Guthrue vs. Harvey Lumber ompany: reversed. City of Guthrie vs. Thistle; affirmed. City of Guthrie vs. Swan; affirmed. First Presbyterian Church of Perry vs

Myers: reversed. Swaggart vs. Teritory; affirmed. Choctaw Railroad company vs. Alex-

Nix, Halsell & Co., vs. City of Guthrue eversed. Barnes vs. Newton; dissenting opinion Court adjourned until September 1st.

FOR JUDICIAL PURPOSES Dange and Kaw Beservations Attached t Pawnee County.

Gathele, O. T., July 39 .- (Special.) The supreme court today issued an order attaching the Osage and Kiowa Indian reservations to Pawnee county for judicial purposes. Formerly the court bust ness of the two reservations was divided between Kay county and Pawnee county, and congress in seeking to remedy a condition which it knew nothing about, made matters worse by providing for two terms of court to be held at Pawhuska, the capital of the Osage Nation. but failed to provide for probate and the Plum Creek, Sandy Creek and Oak justice courts and peace officers. It was Hill mines did not occur. The miners to supply this deficiency that the supreme court decided to attach both reservations to Pawnee county, but court will be held at Pawhuska, just the same, the indications were that the strikers had comply with the law and levied the tax first term commencing the second Tues-

day in November. A large delegation from Pawnee coun ty was in the city interested in the acion of the court, comprising County Atorney C. . Heusten, A. J. Biddism, Dis triet Clerk J. N. Coulter, Sheriff M. F.

Among the good things for tomot-

row's Eagle, in addition to the full

SUNDAY Associated Press report-of which we give more than any Associated Fress paper west of St. Louis and east of Denver on account of going EAGLE to press from four to six hours later to catch the trains-we will sive our COMIC page. "Humor of

tured by any other southwestern paper; also, a superb page that the women so delight to read, "Feminine Facts and Fancies," containing an able article from the gifted pen of "Bab," entitled, "At the Circus in the Good, Old-Fash

Also cuts of two of the latest Gowns. The continued story, "Stohundreds of complimentary letters and newspaper notices have and feature never before adopted by a newspaper, a column, "Southern newpaper,
K.ness Business Men," with an Alterial page second to none.



CLASH IS AT HAND

BETWEEN MINERS AND OPERATORS IN PENNSYLVANIA.

Previous Meetings, From Which Much He Been Roped, Prove Futile to Bring More Miners Out-Plans for Further Meetings Anticipated by a Sheriff's Proclamation Forbidding Strikers to Do What They Claim, and What Their Leaders Assure Them, They Have a

Perfect Right to Do. Pittsburg, Pa., July 30.-Legal proreedings are to be taken against the marching coal miners, unless they disband and go to their homes. This was decided on this afternoon, and Sheriff Harvey Lowry will be expected to see to it that the assemblages are disbanded. While the marches on the mines of the New York and Cleveland Gas Coal range for a mass meeting on August 5. company have not been as affective as the miners' officials could wish, it is to speak on that day. evident that the marchers are making company. Today there was pasted in the vicinity of the Turtle Creek, Sandy Creek and Plum Creek mines a proclamation issued by the sheriff commanding that all persons shall refrain from assembling or congregating on the public highways or thoroughfares of Alle gheny county, or interfering with the peace. All are commanded to retire to their respective homes or place of residence, or be dealt with according to law. President Patrick Dolan was asked what he thought of the proclamation.

was intended to do. He expressed himself as having no fear. A meeting was held this morning. which was addressed by District President Patrick Dolan. He went over about the same ground as was covered in his speech last night, and added that all labor organizations, with the exception of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, were with the miners in their strike. He made an attack on this order, saying that, owing to the invoads of the electric railways and other means of rapid transit, the wages of the engineers would drop sooner or later, and then they would be asking assistance

He said he did not care how many

proclamations were issued, so long as

the peace was kept, which, he said, it

from other organizations. In other portions of the district the strike matters are quiet. The strikers are all waiting with anxiety the result at the De Armitt mine. The owners of the Castle Shannon mine have decided to close their plant until the present differences in the coal trade are adjusted.

CONFLICT AT HAND.

At midnight it looks as though the sheriff's proclamation will be the biggest factor in bringing about trouble in the vicinity of De Armitt's mines. Tonight a meeting of strikers was held at Oak Hill, and it was decided to pay no attention to the sheriff's proclamation. as it was considered to be an outrage. At the meeting it is reported, President told the men that the mandate of the meeting places. The different times were chosen for the meetings as the when changing shifts. Excitement is running high, and if the night passes without a conflict between strikers and deputies, it will be considered almost a

AT COOK & SONS' MINE. Washington, Pa., July 20.-More than 300 miners marched to Cook & Sons' mine at McGovern today, and are now tablished in Camap Victory. They are from the Millers' Run region, and the mines at Finleyville and Venetia on Raltimore and Ohlo rallroad, Camp Victory has 500 determined men. The regular procession and demonstration were held today and it is reported that armed deputies attempted to escort body of diggers on their way to the mines through the ranks of the marchers. They were permitted to pass torough unmolested by the strikers.

The campers are not at all discourage ed, and when approached on the subject say that the slege has just begun. More than seventy-five men were at work at the Allison mine today, and coal was run sleadily from 6 o'clock until noon. Both the strikers and the operators say there is no probability of an outbreak.

STRIKERS DISAPPOINTED Pittsburg, Pa., Puly 30.-After a long and weary night spent in waiting to learn the results of the meetings of the miners of the New York and Cleveland ers were a disappointed lot of men this morning, for the expected exodus from did not quit work, as they promised to do inst night, and all the mines were in operation today. Until daylight the won and that no more coal would be

mined until the strike was over. In the vicinity of the Sandy Creek and Oak Hill mines an inquiry was made about Plum Creek. At the two meetings last night the leaders expected that the Plum Creek men would come out. reports must have been unfounded for 3:30 o'clock this morning 300 isrikers. after making a demonstration at the Plum Creek mines, went into camp at Negley postoffice, one-half mile from the tripple, where they remained until 5 o'clock and left only when they learned that all the miners had gone to work. At Sandy Creek a small body of strik-ers watched a majority of the miners who stiended the meeting last night go

back to work. The main interest in the strike, so far as De Armitt's men were concerned, was at the Oak Hill mine, about two miles from Turtle Creek. The strikers thought this mine would close but this the company's train at Turtle Creek as usual and started to work. A body the strikers was camped along the ral- The order also relieves Lieutenant Colread tracks and as the train hauling one Huston from command of the band he miners passed the camp four of the sirtkers jumped on the cars. Two believing the strikers as the miners. about to make on attack, jumped from he cars and joined the strikers. These

over 6 per cent of the Oak Hill m are idle and their absence is caused by something not concerned with the strike

BUT WILL KEEP IT UP. What the merchers will do now is known, but from indications given by the speakers yesterday it is believed that large bodies of strikers will be arought to the vicinity of the De Armitt mines and the demonstrations be

Much credit is given the leaders and the strikers for the good order which has been maintained.

Secretary Warner claimed this afternoon that all of De Armitt's mines would be idle tomorrow. Not a pound of coal was mined at Sandy Creek today, he said, and not more than thirty men men were working at Turtle Creek. This aftermoon he ordered tents for strikers encamped near De Armitt's mines. The strikers, he said, would not leave until the men quit work, if they camped there for a month.

A call for a meeting of the United Labor league on Sunday evening to arwas issued today. Debs has promised

President De Armitt denied Warner's an impression on the employes of the statement that the men were out at claimed that all of the miners were at

PITTSBURG OPERATORS.

Pittsburg, Pa., July 30 .- The coal operators' committee appointed at the true uniformity conference to secure signatures to the agreement were busy this morning revising and correcting the proofs of the contract, which is being As soon as these papers are received from the printer they will be placed in the hands of the several members composing the committee, who will at once begin an active canvass for the signatures. The members of the commitspeedily accomplished.

Despite denials from some quarters it was today asserted that the river operators were as anxious for the agreemen as any of the others. Some of the prominent river operators took part in the conferences, and assurances had been given that the river men would not hold

Wheeling, W. Va., July 30,-The or ganizers for the several fields were busy today mapping out their campaign, although no actual work will be done be fore Saturday or Sunday. The injunction is creating widespread comment. and nearly every one agrees with Governor Atkinson that it covers more ground than comes under the court's jurisdiction. Boggs' Run miners in the Wheeling district who went back to work this morning will be followed by the other five hundred strikers. The break is only a blow to sentiment, however, as none of the Wheeling district mines ship coal or help to relieve fam-

KANSAS MINERS TO AID. Pittsburg, Kan., July 30:-The miners in some of the mines in this immediate vicinity have held meetings and resolved to notify operators that they are willing to work more than three days Dolan, M. P. Carrick and other leaders per week for the present. The object of this is to prevent an accumulation of theriff was unjust, and could not be on- coul that might eventually find its way forced. The result of the meeting was to the east and thereby be the means that three meetings were arranged for, of deferring an early settlement of the one at midnight, one at 2 a. m., and an- miners' trouble there. Although it is asother at 4 a. m., and the men are now serted by the miners of the district that marching through the Turtle Creek rethere is no question agitated except the prices of oats and print cloths are unin the United States, against 281 last BOY SHOOTS A BOY ACCIDED meetings are being held to notify op- and more significant, including prices of best time to catch the working miners, days a week tend to disprove the stateerators that the miners will work three ment. The miners will do nothing to nails. eripple or embarrass the rest of the min.

ers in their struggle. A SECRET MEETING.

Pitisburg, Kan., July 30:-Representalives of five of the fifteen coal mining companies in this district met here this afternoon with the special committee ap pointed by the miners at their convention held last Saturday, and discussed the grievances of thee miners. Th needing was sefret and lasted over two hours. The miners, it is understood, demanded a better quality of powder at a lower price, semi-monthly pay days and an increase of price to 60 cents per ton. and an increase in the price of entry work. No decision was reached but another conference will be held on Friday, August 6. T. B. McGregor, a national rganizer of the United Mine Workers of America, was in the city, but was refused admittance to the conference. .

EXCITEMENT AT SCOTTDALE

Strikers Clamor for the Blood of a Non-Union Man Who Shoots,

Scottdale, Pa., July 30 .- Wild excitement prevails here at 10 o'clock. As the afternoon turn of non-union men who have taken the places of the striking iron workers at the Scottdale Iron eracity of importance report without ex- nearly being badly used up by some works were going home, one of them, said to be a man named Painter, became incensed at the remarks of some oys, and deliberately fired at them. A irge crowd was gathered about the stnon at the time, and they started after five shots into the crowd before he increasing strength of the striking coal reached the Gever house, where he surrounded by an excited crowd and it to remove most of the causes of such evening at which there was very near. Mr. Arnett and left for Red Oak, I. T., was with some difficulty that Burgess struggles. Some confusion is caused by leaders, there is no telling what the other works are starting, and by decline works. maiden crowd would have done. Anin some prices when others are advanceother non-union man, whose name could ing, but the balance is unmistakably on
not be learned, drew his revolver on the right side.

Two members of the council, Colonel errices were needed again, wrote sim
to return to Yukon. He then gave up
not be learned, drew his revolver on the right side. He was knocked down and pretty badly beaten before he could be reached by house. The excited crowd is massed about the station, and the non-unlog men are afraid to venture out.

ROSENBAUM MAKES CHANGES Which Seriously Affect the Band of the First Begiment

Guthrie, O. T., July 30 - (Special.)-Adjutant General Rosenbaum has issued an order detaching the First Regiment band from the First regiment, O. N. G., distinct and independent of the First regiment, Oklahoma National Guard. and Captoin D. B. Arrell of company A is appointed officer commanding.

Kaneas City, July 28 - Jockey Johnny cars and jained the strikers. These Harris was badly crushed under Mabel were the only Oak Hill miners who Oliver in a fail at the post in the third did not go to work. The mine officials race today.

say that, including these two men, not FARMS HEARD FROM

SOMETHING TO SELL AND SOME-THING TO BE GOT FOR IT.

at's This Week Excels Even the Usually More Optimistic Duo's in Glowing Description of the Widoning of Prosperity's Wave-Country Merchants' Trade in the Great Acricultural Section Evermously Augmented-Dan's Notes Increased Business in Northern Cities-

New York, uly 30 .- Bradstreet's tomorow will say:

The unexpectedly early fall demand for staple merchandise which Bradstreet's announced last week is pronounced, and although not conspicuous at some of the larger eastern cities, which it is approaching, is notably so at points in the Mississippi and Missouri valleys, and in the larger wheat grawing states. A special investigation by Bradstreet's this week shows that increased purchases by country merchants in the region specified, based on the prospectively large wheat grop at home, in the face of short wheat crops abroad, has increased business with western jobbers from 10 to 15 per cent, compared with fall trade at a like period last year. The total volume of this new business is not large, but it is unusual in this, the dull month of the year, and it is growing.

A number of western implement facto- yield are good. Omaha, St. Paul and Minneapolis, al- basis. though at other points, notably in Te-as, there is a pronounced feeling of confiwhich is already beginning to show itself. A number of large trunk line railindustries than two or three years ago. Fewer manufacturing industries than ex. | band, manufacturers are able, and, in pected have been compelled to close owing to lack of coal on account of the strike, the principal check being due to higher prices for fuel. Iron and steel and proportion to the rise in wood, and large the cotton goods industries are more unfavorably situated than almost any oth-

Bessemer pig iron and steel billets con tinue at the lowest quotations known. The latter is a shade under \$14,000, awaiting the renewed demand which has begun to show itself in staple lines of merchan-

The shutting down of cotton mills to force a reduction of stocks on hand has already stiffened prices and with existing conditions in other lines of business the outlook is for a better request for cotton goods and for iron and steel in the early autumn. The most favorable feature of trade is its slow, conservative. steady expansion. It being based on the increased wants and larger consumptive capacity of the agricultural community, om the prospect is brighter than it has been for si years.

Practically the only decreases in quotasemi-monthly pay day the fact that the changed. The list of advances is longer wheat, flour, Indian corn, lard, sugar, livestock, cotton, woolen goods, lead and

Exports of wheat (flour included as wheat) from both coats of the United States and from Montreal, this week amount to 2,342,921 bushels, compared with 1,078,000 bushels last week, 1,648,-000 bushels in the week ayear ago, 480,000 bushels two years ago, 2,957,000 bushels three years ago, and as contrasted with 5,622,000 hushels in the correspending week of 1893.

There is a sharp falling off in exports of Indian corn this week, the total amounting to 1,842,000 bushels, compared with 2 398 000 husbels last week, 1.495,-594 000 bushels two years ago, 119,000 bush e's three years ago, and as compared with 1 964,000 bushels in the like week of 1893 There are 250 business failures reportel throughout the United States this week, rather more than the average in two years ago it was 221, but in the corin the like week of 1893, it was 459.

DUN'S REVIEW OF TRADE. New York, July 36.-R. G. Dun & Co.'s

Dispatches from almost every north ception improvement in business, and rom Detroit to Seattle and Portland, splendid crop prospects. adjusting the business and industries of the country to conditions created by a new law has progressed with gratinon-union man, who fired four or tying rapidity and ease. Even the miners probably forwards the adoption The hotel was immediately of the uniformity plan, which promises rter got them cooled down, and had events seemingly contradictory; by closhe had not the assistance of the striks ing of large cotton mills when many curi, which is building the new water- place. All went exceedingly well for a

The most important event since the passage of the new teriff, which was generally anticipated a week ago, has been the marked increase in fereign de-The latter has reen 43-4 cents during with the city. the week, with western receipts for the 151 178 bushels in four weeks, against 6.-\$17.855 bushels last year. With heavy not care how soon he did. contracts for shipment, exceeding 1,300. 500 hushels on a single day, Liverpool morning the Oak Hill miners boarded and creating it a separate organization, reports of a shipment from America to was allowed by the council, only on the a maif age elapsed, and petther friends have little influence. The fact that corn before any money would be paid him. exports exceed last year's, although the ories has advanced to \$2.78 cents, is for- by the reason that there is avery little ther proof that foreign demands are sub- water in the dam from which the city foling like \$50,000,000 more than last year that supply falls. It is thought that if that he is short in his attounts nearly

The Wichita Baily Eagle. HAS ONE OF HIS OWN BULLETIN OF

Wichita, Saturday, July 31, 1897 Weather for Wichita today; Fair; continued war

Sun-Pises, 4:58; sets, 7:14, Morn-Waning; sets, 8:15, INDEX OF TODAY'S IMPORTANT NEWS

Coal Strike Threaten Real Trouble Nothing the Matter With Husiness Promisenous Shooting at Perry

3. Browns Win Still Another Big Business Done to Bonds

5. Complaints Against the Fast Mail Prov Missouri Pacific Freight Train Wrecked

Carpenters in the White House German-American in Trouble

Corn also advanced 1.25 cents, and cotton a sixteenth, though reports as to

ries are unable to fill all their orders for The industrial sky in party overcloudnear-by delivery, and one order for shoes ed by coal and iron difficulties, and by Judge A. R. Museller separated them. sione at St. Louis, calls for \$35,000 worth the closing of some large cotton mills. Vaughan seized his Winchester from of goods. The depression among woolen Having run for months far ahead of manufacturers is less pronounced, be- consuming demand on cotton, bought at then retreated, cookly placed a shell in cause prices of cheviots and other wool- comparatively high prices, the mills see tee are positive that their work will be ens have begun to advince, pointing to ahead a large crop and cheap cofton, profits in handling high-priced wool. The and it is but the rational way to hait greatest relative improvement among the production, clear off accumulated stocks Smith was shot through the right leg jobbers and wholesalers in various lines at the season when vacations are comis at Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, mon and begin the new year on its own

The woolen manufacturer answers wholesomely and moderately to new dence in an early revival of demand, tariff conditions, and while opening of light weights below bout \$1 in cost has made a very encouraging demand, the ways report that they are carrying more advance in prices asked is not large. With very heavy stocks of free wool on the presence of large stocks of foreign goods, are obliged, to engage for the new season without advancing twices in contracts of that nature have already been made. Selling of wool at Boston, where the speculation has been most as tive, is suggestive, amounting to 8,848,-600 pounds for the week, and at three chief markets, to 11.984,500 pounds, Sales for four weeks have been 46,109,200 pounds, 22,538,500 pounds being demosde, egainst 7,211,350 pounds in all last year.

Delay in the iron industry is partly be cause the wages have not been settled at all works, though at many, and partly because steadily rising demand does not yet rais- prices. In some products prices are a shade lower, notwithstanding a larger demand, owing to competibetween works, but Bessemer is a shade higher. In structural work, plates, sheets and bars, for the enormous open ations of agricultural implement works. he demand increases, and for rolling

stock owing to the abundance of crops. I people may string him up before morn-Fallures for the week have been 236 ling.

year.

For the Summer of 1897 are Broken at Kansas City, Mo., July 30 -All hot weather records for the summer of 1897 were roken here today, when the government bureau reported 92 degrees at noon. 97 at 1 p. m., 190 at 3 p. m., 101 at 4 p. m., and 100 at 5 p. m., and tonight the town to will sweltering, street thermometers generally reaching above 90 at 8 clock. Today's heat is the culmination of a week of very hot weather. There have been very few prostrations, howover, and but one famility. Bert Barker, a teamster, died yesterday from sun-

stroke. MAY BE VERY METROPOLITAN But Even so, Newton Likes Pialo Provin-

etal Ways Rest, Newon, Kan., July 20—(Special.)—It \$25 and costs to have some amuse recent weeks. Last week there were 220, at the expense of the ladies of Newton had claims against her, went out durin the week last year it was 294, and just evening. Allen came into this city ling the day and threatened foreclosure yesterday, and last night hired a rig and esponding week of 1894, it was 220, and started out to take a ride. Excidently poor woman until she could stand it as he was lonely, for every lady he saw longer and she became decaused. It is walking on the street alone, he acrosted and asked her if she did not want to weekly review of trade tomorrow will take a ride with him. He was arrested and today in police court was fined the He is Alive and Kicking on a Kannag amount above stated. Allen came very the husbands of the women he insuited: He paid his fine and left for Kansas City, saying that he did not understand what the people got engry at, as that

was considered proper in Kansas City. WATERWORKS AT NEWTON City Council share the Contractor in a

The city council held a meeting last roe, but later on he coased a by a rupture between the city and the wasre as expected a position with the Seckner Contracting company, of Chi- Richardson Lumber

of the waterworks without first testing for a period of six weeks. After recover mand for advance in price of wheat, the wells, as is provided in the contract mig from his severe illness instead of

The intimation that he was not live paned for some point in Kansas.

estimate of the contractor for \$10,035.55 perthern Bohemia, and with French assurance that the receipted bills would or relatives have neard from him. He narkous excited, speculative sales here be placed in the hands of the city clerk is now foreman on a large cattle ranch

The council was forced to life perion wheat, which means a great differ- there is no more trouble the works will 15 001. Mr. Anderson is reported to have ence in purchases by agricultural states. | be finished by August 15.

YOUTH AT PERRY, C. T., MAKER A PIONIC WITHIN A PICKIC.

HIS NAME IS VAUGHAN

INDICATIONS THAT HIS OTHER NAME IS SMART ALECK.

TAKES HIS WINCHESTER ALONG

SHOOTS THREE INOFFENSIVE PEO-PLE, ONE .A YOUNG LADY.

le Arrested and Locked Up-Lynching Likely if Any Death Should Result-Names of Vaughan's Victima.

Perry, O. T., July 31 -(Special)-A terrible shooting affray occurred at a union Sunday school pionic held at Graham Park, mear this city, this afternoon. Hen Vainchan, a young man, hired a team and colored boy to drive him to the grounds, with a Winchester in his burry. While there he got into an altercation with a small boy and the buggy and snapped it at the judge, Mr. Smith, an old gentleman, who tried to get him to put down his weapon. Mr. below the knee, and immediately fell. The bullet also struck the daughter of Mr. Fleming, created a small Vaughan then got a young man named Pressie in the buggy with him and start-Brockman passed them on his wheel. He was compelled to dismount and when he refused to hold up his right hand with his hat in it, was shot by

Vaughan through the thigh. By this time the people were aroused and several came to the city and gave the slarm. Vaughan came on to the city, purchased more cartridges and was rrested, with the two men with bim. and is now in fail. The people are very indignant over the affair and if either of the victims dies, there is danger of The affairs was wholly unlynching.

Smich and Brockman will likely recover.

ANOTHER VERSION. Perry, O. T., July 20.-Ben Vaughn, 20 years of age, may be lynched here tonight for shooting a Sunday school suerintendent and several Sunday school children this evening. Vaughn, while crazy drunk, went to the park grounds where 50 00'ttle Sunday school children were picnicking and began shooting at every man, woman and child he could He chased young ladies through a dry creek. Half a dozen children were Vaughn is in Jail, but an indignant

Oklahoma City, O T. July 10 - This morning while sitting in a carriage on tle top of John Besty, was shot near a small boy by the name of Elwood Wirspam. The bullet was a BB shot and struck just on the edge of the speket of the right eye. The buy was taken to the office of Drs. Ryan & Russell and the little fellow put under the influence of chloroform and the bullet out out. The wound is not serious, but had it hit are eighth of an inch nearer it would have piecoed the eveball.

POOR WOMAN DRIVEN INSANE

Too Importunate Creditors Cause Her to Perry, O. T., July 26 -Mrs. Allce Brink, wife of Robert Brink, of Polo, became ost Henry Allen of Kansas City just insane yesterday over financial troublee. Some parties here in the city, who of chattel mortgages and harrased the

> noped that it may not be permanent. DEAD MAN COMES TO LIFE

Guthrie, O. T., July 38 .- The Earthors People, newspaper, says: Very important news indeed reached this office on Thursday fast, conceyning the whereabouts of one J. H. Mastre, who has been given up by his many friends and relatives in Yukon as dead. Prople, was engaged in business at Yu. Newton, Kan., July 38-(Special)- kon, O T., sected in his employ Mr. Munwas being carried out by the Seckner to Vokon, but on resenting South McA company. They insisted that the com- enter had suddenly taken sick, where he pany was going on with the other work was confined and compelled to regular continuing his journey to Yukon, he de first time exceeding last year's and ing up to the contract was denied by the meantime some one was reported to xestern roads are besieged for cars and Mr. Seckner and a hot discussion arose. have been murdered over in the eastern with Atlantic exports of 1.718.738 bush-ets, flour included, for the week, and 6. was fixed up by this morning be mould fination it was thought the body was that throw up the contract, and that he did of Mr. Mourse, but now comes the joyfig tidings that he is not dead, but bree An agreement was reached and the ing the pure refreshing atmosphere of

Maison, N. S., July 38-R. W. Anderu.e. deputy collegene of customs at Chastartist. With crop news still favorable, occurred its mater supply and that the loan day. Francelin county, N. Y., has endancers may probably realize some- new waterworks must be finished before been removed from office. It is alleged

bert Chatesuiger.